DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Easter

O hearts, awake! The Easter dawn is here,
The hills and dales are clad in silvery light,
The murmuring stream sings softly on its way,
A glorious secret told it in the night.
And glad and gay a ringing note resounds.
Trembling and sweet it glides the vale along,
And every bright-faced blossom of the grove,
Bows its fair head in honor of the song.

The Lord is risen! Angels hover near,
We feel their mystic presence in the air,
And their soft voiceless music winds its way
To human breasts and finds an echo there.
O love is sighing in each passing breeze,
And floating to the great white throne above,
Kneels at its Maker's feet and humbly asks
Love's priceless guerdon—answering love.

Sing on, O streamlet, through the mossy vale,
Sing on, O wild bird, from the swaying bough.
Sing on, O heart, the wondrous trueful lay.
That soars to Heaven with its immortal vow.
The rising sun is shining in the East,
There drifts the last faint shadow dim and sad;
The Lord is risen, truly God is great!
Rejoice! O earth, look upward, and be glad!

L. R. Baker.

Ancient Symbols of Resurrection

The first temple to Ceres, the Roman goddess of grain, was built in 496 B.C. to commemorate the deliverance from a great famine. At the ancient festival of Ceres it was a practice to fasten burning brands to foxes' tails. The foxes—or corn spirits, as they were called—were turned loose and left to burn, so that their ashes might charm the grain and produce an abundant crop. During this festival grain was scattered about the earth and thrown upon people, because it represented fertility—the germ of life. Our modern custom of throwing rice on newly married couples can be traced to this old pagan festivity.

Long before Christ, the Romans burned a new-born calf and scattered the ashes over the soil to induce the earth to yield much grain. This custom was later introduced into China, and as late as 1804 porcelain images of cows were presented to farmers in the spring to bring a good rice crop.

In North Germany, Scotland and England the shepherds used to worship Pales, the shepherd's god, in the springtime. The sheep were first purified by brushing and washing, then sulphur was burned about them. At night the shepherds lighted great bonfires and danced among their sheep by the light of the moon and the fires. In the morning the shepherd looked to the east, toward the resurrected sun, and washed his hands in dew. In some sections of Europe the shepherds still dance at Eastertime among their sheep, which now typifies the slain Lamb of God.

The lamb is one of the earliest symbols of the resurrection. Among the Christians of the East a young lamb is always eaten on Easter Sunday. During Passion week hundreds of spring lambs are brought into the market places and sold for the Easter feast. This is a great time for the children of the household, who make friends with the lamb as soon as it is brought home. They tie ribbons around its neck, legs and tail, and hang garlands of flowers about its body.

Often the father finds it difficult to separate the lamb from the child. But a lamb must be slaughtered for the Easter feast, so two lambs are usually bought—one for the children and one for the festival. The spared lamb becomes the children's inseparable playmate. At bedtime they argue with each other to decide who shall sleep with the lamb. Perhaps this old custom inspired the famous nursery rhyme: "Mary had a little lamb, and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go."—*Washington Star.*

Odd English Custom

A quaint custom, indigenous to Lancashire, England, was that of pinning bits of colored rag on the dresses of women on their way to church. While the origin and meaning of this practice is doubtful, one commentator suggests that it probably originally referred to the palm branch procession preceding the crucifixion of Jesus, when the children thronged his path and their elders threw clothes in the way as he rode into Jerusalem.—*Chicago News.*

Roman Churches Commemorate Death of Christ

Before altars stripped of their ornaments and surmounted by veiled crucifixes, with the tabernacles in the center standing open and empty, black-vestmented priests, solemnly prostrating themselves, commemorate the death of Christ in all the churches of Rome and throughout the Catholic world.

A procession of penitents, composed of thousands of clergy and laymen, wends its way to Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, where a comparatively large piece of what is said to be the cross of Calvary has been kept for centuries.

Between the hours corresponding to the time that Christ is supposed to have suffered his agony, all business is at a standstill, and traffic largely suspended.

In the city of Rome the scala santa, or holy staircase, enshrined in the church just across the way from St. John Lateran, is the goal of thousands of penitents, both Italian and foreign. The tradition is that Christ ascended in the praetorium of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem, on his way to appear before the Roman governor. The steps, all of marble, are assumed to have been brought to Rome by St. Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor.

All day the pilgrims ascend those stairs on their knees, praying at each pause. When they reach the top they are permitted to view through a lattice of the chapel known as the sancta sanctorum, or holy of holies, an early picture of Christ and some precious relics.

In every one of Rome's 400 churches the good Friday mass of the presanctified is celebrated. In each the Host consecrated the day before, on Holy Thursday, is reverently borne from the altar of repose to the main altar, the choir chanting the Seventh-century hymn, "Vexila Regis," by Venantius Fortunatus. Its English title is "The Banners of the Cross Advance."

Thereafter comes the ceremony of the veneration of the cross. The veiled crucifix is taken down from above each altar and gradually uncovered, the clergy chanting the "Ecce Lignum Crucis," whose first line, translated, is "Behold the wood of the cross, on which hung the salvation of the world." The priests then remove their shoes in sign of reverence, kneel and bow three times and kiss the crucifix, placed on the altar steps. Thereupon the laity are permitted to approach and perform the same act of homage.

In the evening the devotion to "Maria Desolata" (Mary Desolate) takes place in virtually all the churches. It begins after sunset and consists of a sermon on the Blessed Virgin's sorrows, the recital of the "Rosary" and the singing of the famous "Stabat Mater," whose refrain, translated, runs:—

Holy mother, pierce me through,
In my heart each wound renew,
Of my Savior crucified.

—*Ex.*

Students Turned Easter Time to Good Account

As soon as there was a university clerks and students were running the streets of Paris at Easter time, "seeking their eggs" as gifts from substantial householders, and "singing Lauds"—in well-known modern style. Lads working in machine shops, stores, etc., never learned the trick of running the streets for "foundations" and "endowments."

Some time in the year 1100 was received the forgotten art of scratching decorations on red eggs or pasting on designs to keep them free from color underneath initials, dates, fishes, circles, crosses, lambs and good shepherds. To one and all the Easter egg did represent the life to come—clear certain, not the vague hope of the pagan.

In the palace of the kings of France, where Easter was a grandoise fete, every mother's son, to the least page and kitchen boy, had eggs to nick and compliments to exchange.—*Ex.*

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were known as the tongue, the pen and the sword of the Revolution.

SEATTLE

Mr. James O'Leary was imported from Spokane to be the orator of the Washington party by the P. S. A. D. on February 20th. Unfortunately he did not know that he was expected to speak on Washington, but he gave us a good speech, nevertheless. All were glad to see him, and there was a group around him all evening. After a few games were participated in by most of the fifty persons present, the bridge tables absorbed most interest the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were on sale, the sandwiches and cakes having been donated by the ladies, and a small sum was realized for the association treasury after the rent was paid. The affair was held at Plymouth House, 6th and Seneca Street.

Mr. O'Leary stayed while in Seattle at the Reeves' apartment house, and Sunday evening, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves had in a few friends to meet him. The guest of honor spent the evening in animated discussion with those present, of questions of the day and subjects interesting to the deaf.

We have received word that on February 23d, a daughter was born to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowell at Tacoma. The little girl weighed seven and a quarter pounds at birth, and has been named Lolita. We congratulate her parents on her arrival, and Marguerite on having the little sister playmate she has so much desired.

We hear through good authority that Roscoe McConnell celebrated Washington's birthday by getting married on that day. Roscoe is twenty years old and so is his bride. We have not been able to learn any details of the wedding. We extend congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds. Roscoe is a bright and well-built young man, a student at the University, and we are sure will make a success of his future.

Mr. Roy Bradbury has been selling wood for his father on commission. We got a cord of it, and Roy neatly piled it up in the basement.

Mrs. Elma Ahlberg, who was Miss Elma Newton, the niece of L. O. Christenson, has just left Providence Hospital, after being there three weeks, and is staying with her aunt, Mrs. DeGork. Mrs. Ahlberg graduated from the University of California about two years ago, and has been teaching near Monterey. Last May she was out with a party of friends horseback riding, and in some manner she was thrown, and her doctor has prescribed a year's rest from teaching. In December she married Mr. Ahlberg, of Los Angeles. Her stay in the hospital here and visit with her aunt are part of her rest cure.

Miss Helen Hanson entertained her bridge club, and made it a Washington Birthday party. She made the tally cards herself, doing quite a lot of elaborate pen and ink work on them.

Mr. LaMotte, who only expected to work at the ready-to-wear factory for three weeks, has agreeably found that his job will be extended to several months.

The Gallaudet Guild social on the 27th occurred in Lent, so the usual card game for prizes was not played. Instead, a parody of "Young Lochinvar" was given, based on a similar play many years ago at Gallaudet College, during the life-time of Dr. Gallaudet. Miss Doris Nation played the part of fair Ellen, Mr. William LaMotte, her unwelcome bridegroom, Mrs. Rolph and Mr. L. O. Christenson, her parents, Mrs. Bradbury and Miss Sophia Mullin, her bridesmaids, and Mr. Morris Pedersen, the minister. Mr. Roy Bradbury, as young Lochinvar, came prancing along on a broomstick for his mettlesome steed, and after dancing with the bride, carried her off after. She had made a hurried trip for an immense hat-box, containing the hat she had to have, before she would run away. The costuming of the various actors in the part was all home-made, and just enough to help the imagination a little. It was a spirited little scene, and well received. Next followed a tableau portraying Washington crossing the Delaware. The dining table turned upside down was the boat, while Miss Genevieve Sink, in a white paper wig, a black hat, and a large black shawl, made quite an imposing Washington. The colors were borne by Mr. W. LaMotte, and Messrs. Pedersen, Bradbury, and Christenson were rowers.

Mrs. Jack Bertram entertained the Frat ladies the evening of March 6th. It rained very hard that evening, but there was a good attendance, notwithstanding. There were four bridge tables, and when a number of Frats appeared after the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Dr. Hanson, who had postponed his trip north on account of his health, spent the 27th and 28th of February in Vancouver and Portland, where he held services. He addressed the pupils in the chapel of the State school in the morning, and at the afternoon service in town he had a congregation of twenty-five. In Portland, Sunday evening, he dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, traveling home overnight and getting there in time for breakfast.

The Hansons.

March 8, 1932.

St. Louis

Mr. Peter Hughes, of Fulton, Mo., who is interested in the Home for the Aged and Feeble Deaf, has received several letters from the surrounding States in regard to an inter-State Home for the Aged and Feeble Deaf. They have given him some good points and encouragements, but that has not been enough. He would be glad to hear from many more towns of the surrounding States, so he can take up the matter at the coming convention that meets in Kansas City, Mo., June 29th. If you are interested, now is the time to get busy and write to him.

Miss Mary Houston, of 4362 Forest Park Boulevard, an aged lady, who could not mingle with the deaf as much as she wished, left this world recently. Burial services were conducted by Rev. A. O. Steidemann. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved relatives.

Thieves have been busy around where Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chenery live. They broke in their sister's bungalow recently, while they were in the basement. Now the Chenerys have a watchdog that will keep away the trespassers. Mr. Chenery advises his friends not to go to the back door, if they do not want to be bitten.

The cottage meeting (a prayer meeting) launched by Rev. Barcley Meador, that meets at homes of some of his friends, has been very successful, and the deaf seem to like it. There was one at Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford's on the 15th, with over fifty present. There were several hearing persons from the church with the pastor, Rev. George Campbell, which made the meeting very interesting, and many responded to the prayer and several recited the verses from the Bible. The instructor, Rev. Barclay Meador, with the interpreter, Mrs. O. A. Schneidet, expect several to join the church before Easter. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Kate Blevins, 2619 North 20th Street, April 12th.

Mr. Fred Stocksick expects to be with the ground-keeping gang at the Sportsman Baseball Park this summer, as his brother is the park superintendent.

The congregation of Rev. Charles Schubkegel, who has been in the hospital for some time, were glad to see him at the church on the 13th. He looked fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leach desire their friends to know that their new address is 1704 Cass Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rodenberger, of Jacksonville, Ill., were called to Alton, Ill., to attend the funeral of one of their cousins. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. Rodenberger is doing fine work at the school for the deaf, teaching the printer's apprentices how to run a linotype and set display jobs.

Rexy.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 816 E Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Services Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church Services fourth Sunday, 3 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

The Capital City

Just before Washington saw the first of her blizzard on March 6th, there arrived in Washington a newcomer to join our family circle. A bouncing baby daughter, Helen Christiania, was born in Columbia Hospital, making Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaacson proud parents. The new arrival tipped the beam at eight pounds, four ounces, and at this writing both mother and babe are doing well, and are at home at 5517 Fourth Street, N. W. Congratulations to the proud parents and welcome to the first baby this year to a deaf couple of Washington.

On February 22d Mrs. C. C. Colby was very pleasantly surprised by a two days' visit by her daughter, Mrs. Violet Colby Heide, of Detroit, Mich. She was seen by the Capital deaf at the O. W. L. S. show that day at Gallaudet College.

The St. Barnabas' Mission held an Educational Social at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday evening, March 9th.

Mrs. C. C. Colby was chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. R. Vernier and Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Over forty prizes were awarded. In addition to the educational tests, the following program was given: "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. R. J. Stewart; "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Mrs. Margaret Harrison; "Fall," Mrs. W. W. Duvall; "America," Mrs. W. P. Souder; "Just As I Am," Mrs. C. C. Colby.

Mr. Hunter S. Edington was recently the receiver of a letter from his boss, public printer George H. Carter, congratulating him on his thirty-two years of faithful service to the Government Printing Office. Mr. Edington is to be retired on a pension in May, and that will see the end of over fifty years of work at printing for him.

On Thursday, March 17th, the deaf in Washington were shocked by the unexpected passing away of Mrs. Ethel Bernsdorff (*nee* Bogue), the beloved wife of your faithful worker, Mr. Elmore Bernsdorff. She died suddenly from double pneumonia in Emergency Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at the Chambers Funeral Parlors. Rev. Hicks, who is in charge of the deaf mission and a friend of the Bernsdorffs of many years' standing, conducted the prayer services. Dr. Percival Hall, of Gallaudet College, interpreted for the many deaf friends present. After the service, those attending filed slowly past the flower-surrounded bier for their last look at their departed friend. Hearing pallbearers were picked from Mr. and Mrs. Bernsdorff's offices, respectively, with Mr. Roger O. Scott and Mr. R. Werdig representing the deaf. Her body was shipped to Hartford, Ct., her childhood home, for burial. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. Bernsdorff in his loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson have moved to their new home at Van Buren Street, N. W., and of late have been so busy getting things in order that their presence has been missed in several social events the past two weeks. They report all in order, and they are now ready again to be seen in our regular haunts. Washington home owners welcome them to their clan.

Mr. Creed C. Quinley was recently called home again, this time to the funeral of his brother, who died from a stroke of apoplexy.

The Baptist deaf held their regular social on Tuesday evening, March 15th. Due to the cold wave, attendance was not what it generally is. Only one game was played—spelling numerous words from "Saint Patrick"—which was won by Mrs. Werdig. The Edingtons, father and son, won second and third places.

On Saturday evening, March 12th, the Washington Silent Five, managed by Mr. Thomas Looney, journeyed to Philadelphia to play the Philadelphia Frats, at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf gymnasium. The Philadelphians won by 44 to 22. Mr. and Mrs. Werdig were the only ones from Washington to root for the Capital boys, they bringing Mrs. Werdig's sisters, Mesdames Hartsell and Clerc, to help them make the noise louder. The Werdigs stayed overnight at the Hartsells, bringing Mrs. Hathcock, the mother, home to Washington on Sunday evening.

The Literary Society held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 16th. Mr. Rose presided. The following program was rendered: "Women," Mr. William Cooper; "John Brown, the Man," Mr. R. Werdig; "The Village Blacksmith," Mrs. S. B. Alley. The society is now preparing for their bi-centennial social, which will come off in May. Mr. Gerald Ferguson is chairman, and more will be heard of this later.

The Washington Frats are now in high spirits because their annual smoker is not far off. April 9th is the day. A good lineup of novices is to be taken care of that night. No admission is to be charged, because only Frats are invited to attend. The scene will be the Northeast Masonic Temple, 8th and F Streets, N. E.

Many of the Washington deaf and their children will miss the little gorilla named N'Gi, who died recently of pneumonia. Science fought almost a month for his life but lost the battle. This gorilla cost so much that it was insured for $3000 by the Smithsonian Institute, by whom it was loaned to the zoo, where it died. Mrs. Gerald Ferguson wrote an ode to this gorilla, which was printed in the Washington *Times* on Monday, February 29th. Below is the ode.

N'GI

By Mrs. Gerald Ferguson

"O let me be!" his spirit cries,
"I would escape the staring eyes,
And of the sad and wintry skies
I have my fill.

"Now glimmers on my failing sight
A dream of lost and dear delight,
And backward would I take my flight
Had I my will.

"Back to the jungle's dim lagoons,
Back to the gold, the tropic moons,
And to the long, hot afternoons,
When time stands still."

The Edingtons, father and son, journeyed to Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, March 19th, to witness the final stages of the Eastern States Basketball Tournament, which was being played there. They went to root for the Kendall school, of which Wallace is a graduate.

In the Sunday *Star* of March 20th there appeared a picture of the University of Maryland girls' sharpshooting team. Lillian, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake, was one of them.

Robert Werdig.

109 13th St., S. E.

Official Notice of the Ohio Reunion

We hereby serve official notice to the members of the Ohio State School for the Deaf Alumni Association, that by the wishes of the majority of the members the Reunion be postponed from the summer of 1932 to the summer of 1933, have decided to comply with their wishes for several reasons.

1st. The widespread depression and so many members are unemployed.

2d. That extensive repairs and remodeling work at the school, due to installing fireproof stairways, etc., it was deemed best not to hold the Reunion this year.

3d. That the officers of the Alumni Association deem it for the best to agree and cooperate with the Executive Committee in their wise decision, and therefore arrange ourselves accordingly for a year of extra-effort toward the building of our Endowment Fund for the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

4th. That the extra year's postponement of the Reunion will give us all a better opportunity to save little by little for the Endowment Fund between now and 1933. Just take care of the little pennies and nickles and the dollars will take care of themselves. Every little helps. We are all out to boost ourselves and we are going to do that. Remember it is 1933 and not 1932. This old byword "depression" may turn out to be a blessing in disguise in 1933. Let's hope.

K. B. Ayers, *President*
Rev. F. C. Smielau, *Chairman*
C. B. Jacobson, *Secretary*
Executive Committee

By C. C. Neuner, *Cor.-Secretary.*

Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

Daniel E. Moylan, *Pastor*

215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 P.M.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.

Hunting the Crocodile

The way a crocodile gets its food is to lie in wait in the shallow water about the place where the flocks of sheep and goats are driven down to the water to drink. They rush in, knock one of the animals over with a slap of their great horny tails, seize it, and make for deep water. Occasionally they take a child or an old woman. And because of the damage these reptiles do in India, the British governors shoot a crocodile every chance they get. Crocodiles also attack people in boats, especially fishermen who have to lean over the side, and endeavor to knock them out of the boat with their tails.

An Englishman, an official in the irrigation department, once told how he had been hunted by a crocodile while fishing from a boat. Leaning over the side, he saw the eye-ridge of a crocodile's head come up about a hundred yards away and immediately sink down out of sight. He knew at once he was being hunted by the reptile and remained leaning over the side, but watchful. A few seconds later the wicked eyes appeared and sank again about forty yards away, and the fisherman leaned back into the boat out of the way. In a moment a great black scaly tail flashed up, swept the side of the boat and swirled away.

Down south, in the province of Sennar, there is a small tribe or family who have learned to fake crocodiles alive by "tickling" them. Mr. Hussey, one of the British inspectors discovered this family and took photographs of the tickling of a crocodile, which he has published in an English scientific magazine. The process seems very dangerous; the men who hunt in this way hold a little piece of the root of a magical plant between the teeth, and they believe that as long as they have this "crocodile root," as they call it, no harm can come to them from a crocodile. I have myself seen a snake-charmer hold a similar piece of wood in his teeth to protect himself from poisonous snakes.

To return to the crocodile-tickling. The hunters mark down a crocodile dozing on the bottom in shallow water. One of them, stripped naked and with "crocodile root" between his teeth, slips into the water and slowly approaches the reptile's tail from behind—moving as slowly as a chameleon on a tree branch. As soon as he can reach the end of the tail, he begins tickling the sides with the tips of his fingers. The crocodile remains motionless, and the hunter, continuing the tickling operation, moves slowly until he is astraddle the crocodile and tickling him just behind the front legs. Here he stands rubbing softly with the tips of his fingers, to the huge delight of the crocodile, while a companion slips into the water and fastens the noose of a rope round the body of the crocodile in front of the hind legs.

Three or four assistants then begin to drag the crocodile by the rope backwards. The tickler continues his operation, and the crocodile takes no note of the fact that he is emerging from the water or even that he is out on the bank. Mr. Hussey reports that the reptile grunted with satisfaction at the tickling after it was on dry land.

It seems a frightful treachery that, after enticing the crocodile in this pleasant way, the hunters should kill and eat him. Crocodile meat enjoys no great reputation among white men as an article of food. I have known only one man who has tried it, and he said that the meat is tough and tastes very fishy. The hides, however, have a value besides what comes from being stuffed to sell for tourists, and the natives tell me that each male crocodile contains a little sac of musk that is useful for making the strong perfume that the Orientals love.

Easter Controversies

In its liturgical sense Easter is an outgrowth of the Jewish Passover, with the new conception of Christ as the turn Paschal Lamb, whose blood saved the believers in Him. But since it commemorates an event of uncertain date, controversies over the proper time for the celebration have been carried on for centuries.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New-York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Warren E. Dennis

WARREN E. DENNIS, for thirty-three years a director of the New York (Fanwood) Institution, died Saturday, March 19th, of pneumonia. He was elected a member in 1896, and three years afterwards began his active work in the directorate, serving on the Library, Real-Estate, and the Executive committees. He served as treasurer of the Institution for a year or more, and through the many years of his connection with the board of directors was a most influential factor in the wellbeing of the Institution. At the time of his death, which occurred in the 77th year of his age, he ranked as second, in years of service, on the Institution's Board of Directors.

He was quite prominent in society—a Columbia University graduate of the class of 1880, a member of the Union Club, the Pilgrims, the Mayflower Descendants, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Delta Psi fraternity.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Park Avenue and 51st Street, New York, on Monday, March 21st.

The Law and the Deaf

THE dean of men at the University of Omaha, Dr. William H. Thompson, who by the way is a son-in-law of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, has been testing the "Attitudes-Judgments" of the students of the Nebraska University Teachers' College on such questions as: "Is disregard for law a sign of degeneration."

Perhaps for the deaf in general it would be wise to say that obedience to law is imperative.

However, apart from education and environment, social usage would seem to have the most powerful influence upon the judgment, which, ignoring partisan politics impel the personal conviction. Replies to such questions as were propounded would naturally be based upon individual experience of the ordinary deaf citizen, and not upon analytical reasoning.

The late Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, a great student (if not authority) of international law, in a lecture, once said: "Not law but right is sovereign of the world." It is never right to break the law, but it may sometimes happen that the majority who framed a particular statute reasoned wrongly. Nevertheless it is criminal to violate that law, but it is not criminal to reason upon it for the purpose of an amendment or repeal.

If such action were denied a people of any nation, that nation would become stationary and stagnant.

Longevity of the Deaf

SOME of the JOURNAL readers have been objecting to the publication of examples of the longevity of the deaf that has been printed in this column, because the list was incomplete. That is the result of an off-hand mention, and should be expected.

So far instances of living nonogenarians have been supplied from the Home at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where two who are respectively ninety-two and ninety are given—namely, Miss Collins (92), and Mrs. Camp (90). Mrs. Leary, of the Gallaudet Home also, is over eighty-five.

But "the Frat" publishes the name of Mrs. Shaw, of Lowville, N. Y., as one of the oldest deaf persons in New York State. She is still active at the age of ninety-eight, and is a graduate of the New York (Fanwood) Institution. She is anxious to know if any of her classmates are still living. Our old friend and former correspondent at Chicago, Sidney Herbert Howard, a former Fanwood boy, is still hale and hearty at San Martin, Cal., at eighty-five years.

Dr. Patterson and Mr. A. B. Greener are each over eighty-five, and one of the first deaf teachers at the Ohio Institution, Mrs. Cary Butler Smith, is still living near Youngstown, Ohio, at the ripe age of ninety-two years.

A Memory

To the JOURNAL:—I have just been reading Owen Wister's book, "Roosevelt, the Story of a Friendship." In wrting of Roosevelt and the World War, the author makes a quotation from his own war diary—

"Douaumont. Pools, humps, stones, corrugated fragments, dead distant, dead nearby, stumps, steel rail, rusted bits, . . . human bones (a German grave, his shoes, his bones, a cross of twigs unnamed), a pool with thirty dead in it, and larks in the sky."

* * * "*And larks in the sky*"—that reminded me: Some time ago, looking through Braithwaite's Anthologies of Magazine Verse, I came across this, in the volume for 1918—

THE DEAF-MUTE SERMON

In silence which no weighted sound could plumb
I sat before the pulpit while a son
Of canonized Ignatius deftly spun
A sermon with quick fingers and a thumb;
And seated there among the deaf and dumb,
It seemed to me remembering Babylon
Of the many living languages that none
Became so much that stilly state to come,
For at the benediction, music pealed
A chant of mighty chords, and suddenly
The cleric to his only hearer sang
As sang a lark one distant morn to me
O'er the deaf and tongueless lying in their field,
While the Irish bells of Limerick loudly rang."

The poem was written by Francis Carlin and appeared in the *New York World*.

WILDEY MEYERS.

Selma, Cal.

English Deaf Man's Invention

An interesting device for exercising the mechanism of the ears has just been patented by Mr. Myer Goldberg, of 28, Beigrave Terrace, Newcastle, who has been completely deaf for 35 years.

It consists of a pair of headphones or earphones, to which are conveyed sharp sounds from a small dry battery, similar to those used for flashlights.

The phones are connected to the battery by an insulted wire, and by applying a spade tag to a terminal on the battery, the sounds are created.

The Morse code can be operated by the user.

At present there is no possibility of conveying words to the deaf person, but the inventor claims that the device is of immense value in setting up vibrations in the mechanism of the ears, thus relieving the the auditory nerves, reviving circulation of the blood, and stimulating the muscles of the ears.

The device has within a week brought to its inventor pleasure and relief from the habitual dulness in the head; and it has been tested with good effect at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Westgate Road, Newcastle.

The Rev. S. T. Balkeman, the chaplain there, himself completely deaf, has confessed to receiving pleasurable vibrations from the device, and patients who have been deaf since birth have been able to pick up the vibrations.

Professor Marcel Vigneron, of New York University, and fomerly of Paris, who has studied more than 4,000 cases of deafness, has demonstrated with powerful tuning forks the advantages of exercising deaf ears.

"When deafness begins, people stop using their ears; but they should use them more," contends the professor, whose use of tuning forks was described as aural massage.

To various written questions, Mr. Goldberg supplied the information that he completely lost his hearing at eight years of age as the result of an attack of hay fever. He remembers voice notes which he heard when eight years of age.

He does not know music, but can, with his instrument, hear the difference in the notes or tones. The purer a note the better it is to hear.

Mr. Goldberg says he will be glad to lend his model to any medical practitioner to try out at St. Mark's Church and Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Westage Road, Newcastle. — *Newcastle Evening Chronicle*

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Old man Winter let folks know lately that he is far from dead for he rushed in upon us with icy winds low temperature and snow and no one but coal dealers were glad.

In the *Ohio Chronicle* of March 12th "Jems," supposed to be Mr. James Flood, described the Ford cars owned by the Columbus Advance Society, in these words:

"The car has been suffering periodic attacks of flat tires, carbonated valves, faulty ignition, delirium tremens, palsy, and senile decay is so far advanced that the demise of the car as a vehicle is expected any moment." 'Tis a fact the car is showing its age (9 years), but it has done fine service in taking folks from the city to the Ohio Home. While it is a bad time to suggest getting a new car, we think this will have to be done soon. Many deaf in Columbus owning cars are always willing to help in getting people to the Home, but their cars are not always availabe when needed.

When the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met in February, it was discovered that the book containing the names of the society's charter members and some other valuable papers was missing. Much regret was expressed that such had happened, but when the society meets tomorrow, March 17th, word will be given out that the book and papers have been found.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, is asking, for the second time, donors to the Canton Trial Fund what they wish to have done with the balance, $159.94 now in his hands. Donations to this were from: Columbus $84.97, Akron $40.75, Toledo $27.40, Cincinnati $21.85, Wapakoneta $3.50, Cleveland $42.00, Dayton $5.00, Youngstown $12.00, Canton $29.25, out-of-state donors $17.00. It is thought that most of the balance will go to the Ohio Home Endowment Fund.

March 9th, when Rev. Smielau was to go to the Home for a service, it was found that traveling over icy roads was too risky in the beforementioned sick Ford and the trip was abandoned.

Mrs. Everett Kennedy was taken with the flu last week and found herself too ill to look after her household duties; so Mrs. Seidowski, of Columbus, was called in to assist for a few days, which she cheerfully did, as she is always a willing, smiling helper.

Mrs. Jos. Neutzling, who had charge of buying the new sweepers for the Home, reports that two Electrolux sweepers have been purchased for $139.50. The following societies contributed $10.00 each: Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Advance, Dayton, Toledo, Ohio Div. N. F. S. D., Columbus, Advance and Piqua, Bellaire. Clionian Society, Anderson Club, each $5.00, Springfield Society $8.29, Columbus Ladies Aid $29.21, Mrs. James M. Park (California) $5.00, and Mrs. Schory $2.00. This gives the readers an idea of how the different societies and friends in Ohio help when things are needed at the Home.

We understand that the southern-born ladies now residing in Akron were called together by Mrs. S. Boggs, and started quilt making for the Dixie Home at Moultrie, Florida, and two fine quilts are ready to be sent southward. No doubt many more will be made in Akron. We often wonder what the Homes, the churches and other charities, would do if were not for the women workers.

The Lazarus store, the largest in central Ohio, celebrated its eighty-fourth birthday this week and Central Ohio residents who were 80 or more were invited to be the guests of the store, and many responded. Among the lively ones of that age was Mr. Augustus B. Greener, and he said it was a fine party. Each guest received a silver spoon, on which was a picture of the large store and the name Lazarus engraved on the bowl.

The following is taken from the editorial page of the *Columbus Dispatch*. Every teacher of much experience knows that all schools have some such loafers as described and what to do with them is a big problem to solve:—

OUSTING THE LAZY PUPIL

The board of education of Asbury Park, N. J., has decided to oust forty pupils whose indifference to their studies caused them to fail continuously and who, in the opinion of the board, are merely "wasting the taxpayers' money, their own and their teachers' time."

The board is not certain of its legal ground, but is willing to take a chance and see what happens. Probably plenty will happen when the parents of the elected forty get into action.

This experiment is worth watching. It involves a question that should be answered, *viz.*, must taxpayers labor to keep in school children who are capable of absorbing an education, but who are too lazy to do so and are merely taking up space in classrooms?

As a matter of principle, we believe that it is grossly unfair to spend public money on so futile a project as attempting to educate youths who refuse to be educated. In effect, it places a penalty upon the public in order to provide a loafing place for young men and women who might far better be engaged in some occupation useful to themselves and society in general.

The student who tries hard, but is handicapped by a slow mind, is another proposition. It is incumbent upon public educators to give such a pupil every chance and to aid him in every way. But the lazy and unappreciate boy or girl deserves little consideration.

Mr. Elasco Bureham, the faithful school janitor, has had a bad case of the flu for some days. He is much better and able to sit up, but has not resumed his duties, by order of his physician, Dr. E. F. Peinert, who was for several years, while studying at Ohio State University, a boys' supervisor at our school. He uses the sign lanuage well and has an immense practice now in Columbus. He is always very cordial to his deaf patients

E.

Eastern States Basketball Tournament

The postponed fifth annual basketball tournament of the schools for the deaf of the Eastern States came off Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th, at the New Jersey School in West Trenton, with Supt. Alvin E. Pope as host, assisted by the Household Department, Athletic Department and Athletic Association.

An attractive booklet of sixteen pages, containing all necessary information about the tournament together with pictures data and records of the competiting teams, was furnished by the printing crafts department of the school.

Teams taking part besides New Jersey were from the West Hartford school, Kendall School of Washington, D. C., Maryland, Mt. Airy, Pa., Rhode Island, Virginia, Edgewood, Pa., the Lexingtons, St. Josephs and Fanwood, all of New York City.

Officials for the tournament were Alfred Neuschaefer and Frederick Staudenmayer, referees; Abraham Kruger, official scorer; Francis Higgins, assistant scorer; David Davidowitz, official timer; William Osmola, assistant timer.

The tournament drew a considerable number of visitors, and on Saturday the auditorium was taxed to capacity. Good sportsmanship and keen rivalry was displayed between the teams, which were more or less evenly matched according to the luck at the drawing for places. Probably the most hard fought game was between the Fanwood and New Jersey teams, which necessitated three extra periods before the much needed goals to win were tallied.

A resume of the scores of each game will tell the progress of the tournament, which resulted in the Western Pennsylvania team coming out winner of the championship title, with the concensus of opinion that Gene Stangarone was the best all-around player. The Pennsylvania (Mt. Airy) team took second place. The scores:—

Friday Morning
New Jersey 27, Hartford 17
Fanwood 44, Rhode Island 23
Mt. Airy 47, Lexington 10

Friday Afternoon
Edgewood 30, Virginia 12
Fanwood 35, New Jersey 27
Mt. Airy 30, Kendall 12
Maryland 27, St. Joseph 16

Saturday Morning
Edgewood 35, Fanwood 16
Mt. Airy 30, Maryland 23

Saturday Evening
Edgewood 35, Mt. Airy 17.

The usual consolation tournament for the losing teams resulted in the following scores, with the American School of West Hartford coming out final winner to capture third ranking place of the main tournament. Maryland was fourth and Fanwood fifth.

Friday Evening
Virginia 19, Lexington 8
St. Joseph 16, Rhode Island 14
Hartford 18, Kendall 11

Saturday Morning
Virginia 26, St. Joseph 11
Hartford 16, New Jersey 12

Saturday Afternoon
Maryland 23, Fanwood 17
Hartford 17, Virginia 10

Saturday Evening
Hartford 19, Maryland 14.

The trophy awarded to the winning team consisted of a figure of the "Winged Goddess of Victory," and below the figure of a basketball player in the act of shooting. Other trophies were awarded for second place, and to the winner of the consolation tournament. Individual medals were given to the members of the victorious team. The sportsmanship award which goes to the boy who, in the opinion of the coaches and officials, displays the best sportsmanship during the entire event, is a solid gold basketball charm, and was awarded to Preston Newton, of Virginia. Sandy Tedesco, of Fanwood, came in for honorable mention.

Pacific Northwest Services

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle: First and third Sunday, 11 A.M., at St. Mark's Cathedral Chapel, 10th Ave. N. and E. Galer St.
Tacoma, Wash., March 13th, in Christ Church 1:15 P.M.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

ST. ANN'S ITEMS

The V. B. G. A., of St. Ann's Church, held a literary meeting on Tuesday evening, March 15th. An admission was charged and a profit made for the benefit of the old folks at the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. About forty persons comprised the audience at this event. The program consisted of "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Johanna McCluskey; Charles Lamb's "Essay on Roast Pig," by Mrs. G. C. Braddock; a collection of the latest jokes by Mr. Marcus L. Kenner; Kipling's "Recessional," by Miss Eleanor Sherman; two hair-raising stories and a pleasant poem, "Evolution," by Mr. John N. Funk; a story by Rev. G. C. Braddock; an anecdote of Daniel Webster, by Mr. W. W. Thomas. The whole was brought to a conclusion with "Home, Sweet Home," by Mrs. McCluskey. Mrs. John N. Funk was hostess and program mistress. A pleasant evening was had, and refreshments were served after the oratory was over.

Moving pictures illustrating the life of Jesus Christ were shown at St. Ann's Church on Saturday and Sunday, March 19th and 20th. On Saturday an admission was charged for the benefit of the Church School Lenten Offering.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited the Gallaudet home on Monday, March 21st, and ran down to New York the same evening to preach at the Holy Week services at St. Ann's Church.

In the Confirmation Class at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., were two members of St. Thomas' Mission for the deaf: Messrs. Halstead DeMoyne and Oliver W. McInturff. They were confirmed on Sunday, March 13th, by Bishop Stearly, of Newark, after being presented by the Rev. Arthur Dumper, Dean of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Missionary to the Deaf.

The next entertainment at St. Ann's Church will be a movie show on April 2d. A feature will be a recitation by the late Prof. W. G. Jones, entitled "The Preacher and His Monkey."

LINEN SHOWER

Miss Sally Wolf, who is to be married to Mr. Lou Uhlberg on the 3d of April, on Sunday, March 13th, was given a linen shower by Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs and Miss Martha Brown. The meeting place was the Bay Parkway Chinese Restaurant, and when all in the secret had arrived, they all were served with chow mein. They included Mrs. Benjamin Shafranek, Mrs. Emil Mulfeldt, Misses Adelman, Balacair, De Guglielmo, Eisenberg, Rosenblatt, Stamm. Those also invited, but prevented from attending were Mrs. Leon Wincig and Mrs. Dorothy Teitlebaum. Of course, Miss Wolf was also there, but she was not aware what it was all about, till the ladies in charge let it be known, then various tokens in the shape of linen were showered upon her. The company afterwards made merry, and no doubt Miss Sally Wolf will always remember this event as long as she lives.

A surprise shower was tendered to Miss Sadie Leder, a Bonheur, by Miss Sylvia Goldblatt and Mrs. Freda Grossinger, also Bonheur members, at her house, on March 20th. Sadie was kept away from home all afternoon so everything was a complete surprise to her when she came back and found so many girls.

The table was beautifully arranged, the food was delicious and everything went off perfectly. After that, the gifts were showered and each gift was useful. Later the husbands and boys joined, and an extra surprise for Sadie and guests was that Miss Judy Solomon came to the party with the help of Miss Goldie Aaronson.

The party was attended by the Bonheur girls and husbands; besides Mrs. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnowich, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichtblau, Mrs. F. Marcus, Goldwasser, Mrs. S. Kerner, Misses Arlind Weber, Anna Lupusico, Ray Cohen, Messrs. J. Goldblatt, Louis Goldwasser, Edward Sohmer, Gideon Berman, Charles Sussman, and, of course, Sadie's finance, Sam Bashein.

The Tip Toe Inn, 86th Street and Broadway, was the scene of a "500" party given under the auspices of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., on Wednesday evening, March 16th, 1932. About 150 were there to contest for the cash prizes offered to the winners.

At the conclusion, the result made known was: First prize, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair, $4.00. Second prize, Mrs. Lena Peters, $3.00. Third prize, Mrs. Gertrude Kent, 2.00. Fourth prize, Mrs. Benjamin Brandelstein, $1.00. At the conclusion of the card games, refreshments consisting of coffee and cake were served.

Mr. W. Kahn, of Cleveland, O., who was last week admitted as a non-resident member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, was in the city last Sunday, and in the afternoon called at the club.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc., held its basketball game and dance in the Alhambra Ball Room, 126th Street and Seventh Avenue, on Saturday evening, March 19th, with a fair attendance present.

Both of the basketball games were very interesting.

The first game was between the girls of the H. A. D., and the Lipton girls, and was easily won by the Lipton lassies by a score of 24 to 8. Mr. Benjamin Shafranek refereed this game.

The second game was between the Philadelphia Silent Club and the Hebrew Asociation of the Deaf teams. From the start the H. A. D. team showed superior skill in the game, and the first half was 23 to 11 in their favor. Leopold Port alone is credited with twenty-one points.

Sam Cohen also played a fine game by caging four goals and one foul. S. Leach, of the Philadelphia Silents, starred for his team with a total of ten points. Mr. Joseph Worzel refereed the game, and gave entire satisfaction. Leon Wincig was the timekeeper.

To Samuel Nadler, we are in debt for the line-up as appended:—

H. A. D.	G	F	T	PHILA. A.C.	G	F	T
P. Weiner	2	1	5	S. Leach	5	0	10
Novisk	1	1	3	V. Rofsky	2	4	8
Port	10	1	21	Mescal	0	0	0
Hershkowitz	3	1	7	Dooney	3	2	8
S. Cohen	4	2	10	Wieland	4	5	13
Moster	0	0	0				
Rosenthal	1	0	2				
	21	7	48		14	11	39

When basketballers were not engaged in battling, the ball room floor was used by the dancers, and as there were present many of the younger set.

Next Saturday, the H. A. D. basketballers will go to Philadelphia for a return game with the Silent Athletic Club of that city.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jampol, who was operated for mastoiditis in a hospital, died last Wednesday. The sympathy of their numerous friends go to the grieving couple, as their beloved daughter was the last of their four children.

At the Brooklyn Frats' masquerade ball there were present from Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. Zarwick, Miss Phyllis Dingwell from Cambridge, Mass., the Misses Gloria and Anna Toohey from Watertown, Mass.; Miss Etta Wilson from Mattapan, Mass.; Miss Mary Carson from Marlboro, Mass.; George W. Pike from Roxbury, Mass.

Messrs. Abraham Barr, Arnold A. Cohn and Isidore Hagar were among those from New York at the Eastern Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament, in Trenton, N. J. They motored there Friday morning, and saw contests in the afternoon and also the next day, Saturday, the 19th.

Mrs. Max Miller was hostess of a four table of "500" at the Hotel Greystone, on Monday, March 14th. Prizes were awarded to the winners and refreshments served to all. Those taking part besides Mrs. Miller, were Mesdames L. A. Cohen, S. Gomprecht, S. Garson, S. Eber, A. A. Cohn, Lena Krieger, Sam Lowenherz, Mollie Mayer, Nat Schwartz, Marcus L. Kenner and Sarah Moses.

The H. A. D., under direction of Rabbi Nash and Meyer Lief, gave an excellent Purim Play, in which the Fanwood Religious Class distinguished themselves before a packed house last Sunday night. Then followed George Arliss in "Disraeli," and a newsreel.

The oldest brother of Mrs. R. Stoll died last week and was buried in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Long Island.

Deaf-Mute Kills Another

KANSAS CITY, March 15.—A nervous little man rapped timidly on the edge of the information window at Police Headquarters.

The sergeant looked up and a note was thrust across the desk to him. It read:—

"I shot a man on Monroe Street. Norman D. Hunt."

The little man handed the Sergeant a revolver with six fired shells. He stood speechless before the questions of the officer, then reached for a pad and wrote:—

"I killed him because he robbed me of my wife."

VICTIM ALSO DEAF

Hunt, 59, is a deaf-mute. His victim, Louis Coleman, 34, also deaf, once was Hunt's closest friend.

Children of the slain man, who witnessed the shooting, told officers of the exchange of words in the sign language that preceded their father's death.

Hunt, they said, came to their home and, talking with his fingers, said:—

"Where were you at noon today?"

"None of your business," spelled out Coleman with his hands.

Hunt then opened fire, they said, fatally wounding Coleman.

In a note to the officers Hunt said he repeatedly had remonstrated with his wife against riding with Coleman in his automobile, and that he determined to kill Coleman when he learned the two were together at noon yesterday.—*World-Telegram.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Oh! The examination season
The grind from day to day;
You can bet we have a reason
If we don't look so gay

Through the sleepless night endeavor—
We cram, and cram, and cram
Then the Prof., he puts one over—
It surely is a slam.

We gather in the chapel
The results of the exams to hear;
The Prexy looks so simple
Till we lend an earnest ear.

Then we're told how simply awful
All our work turned out to be;
Can you blame us if we scuffle,
When our name we do not see

He tells us how we flunked it;
He berates us long and loud—
Till we're about ready to chuck it
Seeing no silver lining to the cloud.

In the end, it's all so simple,
We just take a re-exam;
And if your luck is with us,
Come thru it all just grand.

—LOUIS J. BRUNER, P. C.

Term examinations are over and the college is assuming the normal routine again. Success and failure has been almost evenly distributed in the examinations, the upperclasses, as befits their standing, fared well, while the Preparatory and Freshmen classes did not come out so good.

Dr. Percival Hall, in giving the report of those successfully passing all examinations, also presented a prize of a dollar bill to James Rayhill, '35, for having drawn the best sketch of Caesar's bridge across the Rhine. This prize was awarded in competition among the Freshmen Latin students in Miss Dorothy Grow's class. Thomas Ulmer, '34, was second, and Anton O'Branovich, '35, third. These latter two winners were not presented with any token, expect praise for their zeal.

To drive the blues away, after the completion of term examinations, a dance and social was held in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, March 18th. Miss Jane Dibble, a Normal student, was the chaperone of the evening.

Active track practice has started, with over twenty eager lads warming up daily on Hotchkiss Field, formerly called "Garlic Field". Coach "Teddy" Hughes is busily engaged in teaching the lads the fundamentals of the sport.

Basketball is over for the year. The Aloha Lites, organized to take care of boys too small and light to make the varsity, were defeated in the second round in the District A. A. U. championships, Friday night, by the Northern Preps, 33 to 19. Marion Bradley, '32, deserves much credit for the fine work of this 130 pound team. Under Bradley's coaching the boys showed steady improvement.

Completely surprised, Dr. Percival Hall was the guest of honor at the twenty-second Annual Supper of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, held Saturday night, March 19th. During the forty years, that he has been a resident on the campus Dr. Hall, now serving his twenty-second year as President of Gallaudet College, has served in many capacities.

Graduating from Harvard in 1892 he became a Normal Fellow at Gallaudet where, in between classes, he played on the football team with Dr. Charles Russell Ely, Yale '91. These two young strong men helped to make the Kendall Athletic Club, forerunner of the present athletic association, a powerful combination in the District of Columbia.

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, Gallaudet, '80, who is well versed in the institution history, gave an explanation of the activities of Dr. Hall. Following the resignation of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet in 1910, Dr. Hall became the second president of the college, the position he has held until now.

Kendall Green has changed a great deal since that time. Improvements of all kinds have enhanced the beauty of the campus and the buildings have had their share of attention too. Dr. Charles Russell Ely, the partner in many of Dr Hall's athletic contests on the green, gave the group of gay diners a few highlights on the passing of time on Kendall Green and what Dr. Hall's efforts had brought to the college.

Today when you happen to enter into Dr. Hall's office in College Hall you will notice a handsome mantel clock resting on the mantelpiece, its bright face tolling off the hours. Beneath it is a shining brass plate engraved: "To Dr. Percival Hall, in commemoration of forty years of service to the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, 1892—1932."

The committee responsible for the success of this banquet consisted of Dr. Charles Russell Ely; Messrs. Frederick H. Hughes, '13; William Grinnell, '32; David Morrill, '33; Robert Travis, '34; and Rudolph Gamblin, '35.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M.
Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.
Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

CHICAGO

The sole survivor of the loop—the Lake Theater of Silent Movies, is going the way of the Last of the Mohicans. In the clutch of the modern octopus, it is being forced to change into Talkies Easter, March 27th. Fortunately the deaf in general were not unprepared. The private and club movies are increasingly frequent, even if there were no more new silent reels forthcoming from Hollywood, except the home-made variety.

Chicago Division, No. 106, made a first movie showing of Boston Convention of N. F. S. D. in Chicago, March 11, 1932, at Great Northern Hotel, after its regular meeting, starting at 9 P.M. The proceeds therefrom went to the Relief Fund of the division. Another movie show is on the program, this time of theatrical standard size, at the same hotel, April 8th, Friday evening, 9 o'clock. The movie enthusiasts will please note that they are welcome, members and non-members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Chicago Division is going through a definite development, when it finally drafted and adopted a fully-written constitution and by-laws to govern its activities, Friday, March 11th. Miss Sadie Crooks, appointed to draw up the laws, is credited for its successful completion within a surprisingly short time. This auxiliary also has its systematic program, a regular meeting one month and a party the other month, alternately, except July and August. It has a membership of approaching thirty.

The *Chicago Tribune* has recent news of Gordon Rice, of Chicago Division, No. 106, and his interesting efforts in behalf of young deaf oral boys. He organized what is believed to be the only one of its kind in the city, Boy Scout of Troop of twelve members, No. 102 of Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1847 Humboldt Boulevard. This deaf oral troop attracted a good deal of attention with its camping merit badge display, held at 3431 Fullerton Avenue last month, in connection with the twenty-second anniversary observance of scouting. The display depicted a camping scene.

The troop was organized in May, 1931, and is sponsored by the Logan Square Kiwanis Club. It is composed of boys living in the community. Mr. Gordon Rice, himself an Eagle scout, has been active in scouting for the last nine years. It is recalled that Frederick W. Hinrichs and Earl Nelson, the 1932 president and the vice-president respectively, of Chicago Division, No. 106, were former boy scouts, and once gave their camping show years ago to Central Oral Club at Burns Hall, Madison and Crawford.

General readers may find some interest in a sentimental article to be found in March, 1932, issue of "True Story" magazine, entitled *"I thought I was in the Way."* Except for one line, in which the anonymous writer blatantly described herself in the first paragraph, "I am deaf and dumb," which seems to have marred its athenticity in the eyes of the deaf, the story ran almost true to life. The tone throughout is regretably not happy, though possibly true in the stage when she was married to a hearing man. In the birth of their daughter, who grew up with the full possession of hearing, the deaf woman regained happiness, as the child was a connecting link, not only between the parents, but also between the hearing world and her father.

In spite of its being a talkie, both deaf-mutes and lip-readers should make most of their opportunity to see the play "Hell Divers," now running in Chicago houses. Its action is most gratifyingly intelligible. Those who have some remnant of hearing will gain additional pleasure in hearing familiar elementary sounds—and if they care to spend more time and carfare, they would hear the talkie better at Adelphi Theater, 7024 North Clark Street (check up its correct number), where they furnish ear phones attachable to the side of the chair, free of charge.

Mrs. Lillian Jacobson's two hearing brothers drove over to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her deaf brother, Max Blachschlager, an oralist. On the way back, they stopped over at Chicago for over a week at Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson's home. They took them over to Milwaukee on an important business on Sunday. Before their homeward departure, the couple gave a distinguished guest party in their honor—all hearing.

This same couple, Benjamin Jacobson, gave what was really their first sizable party, until their marriage, to the crowd of thirty old familiars—notably of Silent Athletic Club and Chicago, No. 1. In this party they hoped they had reciprocated in part with the past hospitality of their guests, for they had not the opportunity to do so until this brilliant affair of Sunday afternoon of March 6th. They stayed over for supper and into the evening, a long round of pleasure.

At the last tournament "500" and bunco party of the Central Oral Club, March 13th, Sunday evening, was to be seen a Milwaukee visitor, Mr. Julius M. Salzer. On the following day, he departed to visit his brother and sister at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lilly Woodville gave birth to a 8½ pound baby girl at noon Sunday, March 13th. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miner.

When Ossie Solem, of Drake, was appointed football coach at the University of Iowa on the 12th, a movement to promote Edward Foltz, of our Kansas school, to the Iowa vacancy failed dismally.

This, as far as is known, is the first time in two decades a Gallaudet graduate has been even considered for coach in a hearing college. Of Gallaudet's great first team of fifty years ago this coming fall, Al Berg was the first coach at Purdue, and Phil Hasenstab the first coach at Illinois College (Jacksonville.) That was forty-five years ago. The great George Andre, '02, was for a time coach at Georgia Tech. Berg also coached at Butler University and at Franklin College.

Friends strongly submitted Foltz's name without his knowledge, stressing his wonderful record in moulding men—particularly last fall's seven-game sweep, when he scored 311 points to 8 by the opponents; his 200-pupil school's defeat of the 522-pupil Illinois school, which in turn had licked, 26-12, the 8,000-student Lane Tech team, the 1930 Chicago city champions.

Many famous men were considered in addition to our "Rockne of Deafdom," including Dorais, Stuldreher, Crowley, Chevigny (all Notre Dame stars) and Wickhorst, now line-coach at California.

Although losing their first two games—and thereby being eliminated—in the recent Pontiac basketball tourney, our Illinois school was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy for being the most sportsmanship team in the entire tournament, recently. The boys gave 250 alphabet cards to interested competitors and others, making countless friends. One was Wally Roettger, basketball coach at Illinois Wesleyan, and member of the world champions baseball team—St. Louis Cardinals. Music for the big meet was furnished by our Fred Fancher band, and he was given a big ovation after handling the baton. Some of the best high school teams in the State participated.

In the March 10th DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the famous "Zeno" comes out of his long hibernation to declare our Gallaudet College correspondent, a baby-faced kid named Andrew ("Mack") Maccono, bids fair to become the leading deaf writer of the day. That praise is encouraging. We do need new "phenoms" to whom we can point with pride, and little Andy shows decided promise. "Zeno" himself is none other than the world-famed Douglas Tilden, the Californian sculptor, who for decades ranked with Helen Kellar as the only deaf-mutes in "Who's Who." At our 1915 N. A. D. convention, we found the stained-glass windows of Native Sons' Hall, where the ball took place, depicted Tilden as one of California's twelve greatest Native Sons.

Work at the Bell & Howell plant beng slack—that's where they make the best movie-projectors, experts tell backers of the proposed "Grand Fraterfilm"—Charles Sellers has gone down State on an indefinite stay with Wilbur Sibley, on the Sibley farm. Sellers and Sibley were two of the greatest quarterbacks Burns ever turned out. Both, not yet thirty, hoped to enter Gallaudet College, but found the entrance examinations too stiff a hurdle. Sibley was such an outstanding star that his hearing friends pulled wires to have him enter the University of Illinois—but, somehow, the plan fell through.

The correspondence chess-match between Chi-first and Dallas divisions of the N. F. S. D., which started January 13th, has now reached its 17th move. Dallas division is ahead by one pawn, but the strategical positions make it an even game. This match was mentioned in press dispatches all over America, under a Dallas date-line. Meagher and Troy Hill manipulated the pawns.

Mrs. Fanny Meinken has returned from California, where she spent the winter. She is disposing her household goods and then she will go back to California.

Fred M. Stephens and his son-in-law, with his family, returned last week from Florida, where they were called by the death of his mother, who died March 3d. Her death occurred half a day before they arrived, but they reached there in time to attend her funeral. The son-in-law drove them to Florida in his auto. Their trip covered 2,030 miles both ways—two days each way.

According to a card received from Versailles O., the *American Deaf Citizen* is published every three weeks, instead of two weeks as heretofore.

A St. Patrick's Day "500" and bunco party, held by the Chicago Council of C. K. L. D., last Thursday, at Alma Mater Hall, under the management of Miss E. Cain, was brought to an issue. The sum of money realized above the expenses was $10, which went to the benefit of the unemployed members.

Mrs. John Mass returned last week form Missouri, where she took care of a baby, at the home of her brother, as a nurse.

Rev. Hasenstab will hold an Easter service at the Chicago Temple, corner of Clark and Washington Streets, Sunday, March 27th, at 3 P.M.

Mrs. C. H. Elmes, with her baby, returned home from a hospital this week.

COLORED DEAF

Mr. W. R. Thomas, one of our popular young men, made a pleasure trip to St. Louis, Mo., recently.

Miss Loretta Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Genevieve Armstrong, and Mr. L. R. Bates at her home last Sunday, evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

An unusually large crowd is expected to turn out for Easter services on the 27th.

We are pleased to state that Mr. Andrew McKinney, who underwent a surgical operation at the County Hospital recently, is getting along nicely at this writing.

Wednesday, March 9th, turned out to be Miss Susie Jackson's 'teenth (?) natal day, and quite a large number of friends received invitations to the festivities arranged in her honor that night, but we regret to say that but few attended, being kept at home by the severe cold. Hence, in behalf of those unable to attend, I extend her our heartiest congratulations.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

A Bad Guess

One little "guess" changed the fate of all Deafdom! But for that mishance the "Rochester Method" of manual-alphabet education, instead of Impure Oralism, would probably rule the land today.

This was again brought to mind when the Kodak king, George Eastman, shot and killed himself in Rochester, the day before the Ides of March, (15th.)

Aged 77, and long ailing, one of the richest men in the world, who gave away some $100,000,000 to charity, Eastman wrote: "My work is done. Why wait?" and killed himself.

When I was a pupil at Rochester '99 to '04, they often told the story. Seems young penniless Eastman sought capital when he started his phenomenal career as film-maker, and one of the friends he asked to finance him was Zenas Freeman Westervelt, who had recently started the school for the deaf in Rochester, teaching solely by manual spelling instead of signs or lip-movements.

Prof Westervelt "played safe." He knew that only one in a thousand new concerns prove pay-dirt. So he turned down his friend.

As luck would have it, Eastman's fantastic idea that he could make better and cheaper picture-taking stuff on film than on glass, turned out to be one of the six greatest inventions of the century.

Today every gyp stock-salesman baits his hook with the stereotyped: "This will reap fortunes like the Ford, Bell and Eastman inventions." It is said Senator Couzens of Detroit received some ten millions from his investment of a few hundred dollars in the Ford chimera thirty years ago. The profits from the Eastman concern must be parallel.

Prof. Westervelt "played safe," and lost a chance to amass uncounted millions, which would have made him the commanding figure in education of the deaf. With money to back him, we deaf would likely have been converted to the word-for-word system of education, instead of signs or lipreading, greatly to our advantage, methinks.

For it said inventor Eastman never forgave the young friend who turned him down when he needed funds. As the Eastman projects grew and prospered, the Westervelt school, situated just across the gorge of the Genesee and fanned by smoke from the forest of Kodak smokestacks, was consistently overlooked when it came to doling out charity. Good old Prof. Westervelt, one of the finest men I ever had the luck to intimately know, must have frequently reflected on the queer quirk of fate. Opportunity had knocked on his door and he had turned a deaf ear.

Just one little error of judgment! And today the Impure Oral juggernaut rolls roughshod over our kindred, using our deafened tots as guinea-pigs for educational-laboratory research, because of that bad guess.

Eastman shot himself the day before the Ides of March. I wonder, I wonder, if in his last hours he bethought him it was the birthday of his boyhood friend, Zenas Freeman Westervelt?

I. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector, James H. Richards, Lay-Reader.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

During July, August and September,—Sundays, Morning Prayer, at 10:00 A.M. Third Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.M.

From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

There are about six thousand kinds of grass in the world.

FANWOOD

On Saturday morning, March 19th, came the sad news of the passing of Mr. Warren E. Dennis, the second senior member of the Board of Directors of the Institution. He was seventy-seven years old, and death was caused by pneumonia. The Institution flag was immediately lowered to half-mast and will remain so for thirty days.

Warren E. Dennis became a member of the Institution in 1896, and was elected a director in 1899, and first served on the Library Committee, of which he was chairman from 1905. He was on the Real Estate Committee from 1911 to 1928, and was treasurer of the Institution from 1918 to 1919. He was a member of the Executive Committee from 1916 to 1931, thus rounding out thirty-three years of active service in the interests of the Institution.

Mr. Dennis is survived by his wife and two sons, Frederick James Dennis and Warren E. Dennis, Jr. The funeral service was held at St. Bartholomew's Church on Monday morning, and was attended by the Board of Directors and Acting Principal Van Tassell.

The annual demonstration of daily class work of the girls' physical educational classes was held on Thursday evening, March 17th, 1932, in the girls' study hall, before a large assemblage of the pupils, teachers and officers, besides a number of outside guests.

The exhibition was one in which every girl of each class participated. The program was in charge of the pupils themselves. Their leadership ability was shown by the splendid manner in which the program moved. Pupil activity is a part of the gymnastic training.

The pupils showed adaptability to adjust themselves to a new situation, as the demonstration was given in the girls' study hall, instead of the gym.

Keen interest was shown in the military drill. The company having had the least number of hours instruction, Company C, was awarded individual prizes—attractive gold and blue ribbons. This company won by doing splendid work, considering the number of hours spent in drilling.

During the intermission the band played "The Wearing of the Green," a selection appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Louis H. Chalif, the distinguished guest of honor, presented a program of brilliant dancing of the highest order. This program, a part of the 1932 dance recital at Carnegie Hall, was generously contributed by his pupils. Every number was an inspiration toward higher ideals in the oldest of the arts—the dance. Each dancer was heartily applauded by the appreciative audience.

Mr. Chalif, who is interested in the deaf from the dancers point of view, warmly praised the gracefulness and rhythm of the natural dancing in particular. He accordingly presented the school with scholarships to be awarded to the most talented dancers.

The program of the evening:

1. Grand March by all Gym Girls.
 Music by N. Y. I. D. Band.
2. Monday 3 o'clock Class, Primary Gymnastics.
 (a) Elementary Tactics
 Developing prompt response to commands.
 (b) Floor Roll
 Movements employing large muscle masses.
 (c) The Shoemaker's Dance
 Action play developing rhythm.
3. Tuesday 1:15 o'clock Class.
 (a) Stride Ball
 Developing alertness.
 (b) Ring Pull
 Large muscle activities stimulate growth.
4. Tuesday 2 o'clock Class.
 (a) Free and Correct Posture Exercises
 Correct posture is closely related to health and personality.
 (b) Wand Drill
 Developing co-ordination and class leadership.
 (c) Exercises from the Zoo
 By the Girls in Blue.
 (d) "Briar Rosebud"
5. Wednesday 1 o'clock Class.
 (a) Mimetics
 Formal story plays.
 (b) French Doll
6. Wednesday 2 o'clock Class.
 (a) Stoop and Stretch Exercises
 Exercises for limbering the spine.
 (b) Modes of Travel
 Mimetics, (Several are original.)
7. Thursday 9 o'clock Class.
 (a) Pass Ball Relay
 Developing quickness and readiness.
 (b) Skip Tag and Rope Jumping
 Activities employed to give joy.
8. Thursday 9:30 o'clock Class.
 (a) Tap Routine
 Original with some members of the class and *all* participating.
 (b) May Pole Dance
 An enjoyable activity appealing to this age group.
 (c) Dumb bell Exercise
 Developing memory, co-ordination and class leadership.
9. Thursday 10:30 o'clock Class.
 (a) Exercises named after animals

1. cat	6. inch worm
2. monkey	7. snake
3. elephant	8. fish tail
4. mule kick	9. dog stretch
5. crab	10. camel hump
	11. bear

 (b) Indian Club Drill
 Developing skill and vigorous chest muscles, also ability to lead and follow.
 (c) Individual Exercises
 Girls of the Blue and Gold.
 (d) Balloon Dance
 Developing rhythmical expression and freedom of movement.
10. Contributed Dancing Numbers.
 (a) Badinage *Victor Herbert*
 Eileen O'Connor
 (b) Scarf Dance *Debussy*
 Pathoula Canouta
 (c) Valse Romantique *Tschaikowsky*
 Winona Bimboni
 (d) Neapolitana *Saint-Saens and Wachs*
 Emily Dean
 (e) Liebestraum *Liszt*
 Frances Chalif
 (f) Pagan Dance *Rimsky Korsakov*
 Austra Neiman
 (g) Les Enchantees *Debussy*
 Mary Church, Pathoula Canouta, Winona Bimboni
 Franz Serli at the piano

All dances are composed and trained by Louis H. Chalif, 163 West 57th Street, New York City.

11. Competitive Military Drill.
 (a) Thursday 9:30 Class (Co. C)
 (b) Tuesday 2:00 Class (Co. B)
 (c) Thursday 10:30 Class (Co. A)
 Music by the N. Y. I. D. Band

This exhibition is one in which every girl in the class participates.

Judges—Major Van Tassell and Captain Altenderfer.

Music by N. Y. I. D. Band, Lieut. Edwards, Instructor.

Miss Cornell, Kindergarten Rhythm Teacher, Pianist.

The Fanwood basketball team, accompanied by Coach Frank Lux, left by train for Trenton, N. J., Thursday afternoon the 17th.

On arrival at Trenton they were shown around the various school buildings and shops. In the evening there was an entertaining Boy Scout and Sea Scout meeting. After the meeting, there were introductions all around. The Fanwood boys were introduced to Superintendent A. E. Pope, of the Trenton School, and to the various coaches and officials.

Friday morning our team met the Rhode Island team in the second game of the tournament. In the first quarter, the game progressed slowly, and at the half, the score was 19 to 12 in our favor. When the second half started, Fanwood showed an amazing burst of speed, shooting goals by the dozen. Our forwards, Tedesco and Kolenda, were high scorers of the game, with 18 and 17 points. The final score was Fanwood 44 to Rhode Island's 23.

Friday afternoon we played the New Jersey School, in one of the most thrilling games of the tournament. The game was tied 25 to 25, so three extra minutes were added to play, but the score was again tied, 27 to 27. Another period was added, but neither team scored. So, a third extra period was played, in the three minutes of which our team ran wild, piling up four goals in the last minute of play, to win, 35 to 27. Tedesco and Kolenda were again high scorers, with 12 and 13 points. Rodman and Konesky, of the New Jersey team, made 9 and 8 points respectively.

Saturday morning, we played the strong Western Pennsylvania team, but were unable to cope with their superb playing, and were defeated 35 to 16. Gene Stangarone starred for our opponents. Our worst setback came when our team was eliminated from the tournament by Maryland by the score of 23 to 17.

In the evening, the Hartford school defeated Maryland and took third place. Maryland was fourth and Fanwood fifth in the tournament. The Western Pennsylvanians defeated the Pennsylania Institute team (last years' champions), and took first place and the championship. Preston Newton, of Virginia, won the sportsmanship prize, and Sandy Tedesco, of Fanwood, came in for Honorable Mention.

Last week's Fanwood Literary Association program was by Miss Peck's Sixth A Grade. The debate was won by the negative side, two points to one.

1. Joan of Arc Rose Fraticelli
2. The President's Son Mary Cietta
3. How Hans Saved the Land Viola Jungle
4. Benjamin Franklin Virginia Baumeister
5. A Fishing Trip Freda Pagett
6. Debate: *Resolved*, that a pencil is more useful than a pen.
 Affirmative—Mary Cietta
 Negative—Rose Fraticelli
7. Mother Bickford Wanda Decker
8. A Clever Dog Amelia Anderson
9. The Little Old Woman and Her House Mary Cail
10. The Lost Ring Katherine Kimple

Mrs. Charles M. Myer, mother of Mrs. Iles, died Thursday, March 17th, at her home in Athens, Pa., aged seventy-nine years. Though she had been an invalid for many years, death was due to pneumonia. The funeral was held at her home in Athens, Saturday, March 19th. She is survived by three daughters: Miss Frances Myer, of Athens, and Mrs. E. W. Iles and Mrs. P. L. Hayden, of New York City.

On March 9th the Barrager Athletic Association girls went to Forest Hills, L. I., where they played basketball against the Forest High School. They lost out to the Long Island team by the score of 26-14. The most exciting part was in the first half when the score was even.

Last week's movie entertainment program was: "The Americano," and "A Day with the Sun." The latter showed how the New York *Sun* was founded, and its progress up to the present day, with events of interest that took place during that period. It was of special interest to the boys of the printing department.

Mrs. Edwin S. Steese, Mrs. G. Morgan Browne, members of the Visiting Committee of the Ladies Committee, and Mrs. Brown's daughter-in-law called at the Institution Tuesday, March 22d, and visited the various departments of the school.

"Bouncing Betty's" Grand Trek

By Andy Mack

(Thirteenth Installment)

Southern California, rich in climate, fruit and livestock is appare nt-also rich in petroleum. Signs on every hand gave us the impression that gasoline and oil were almost equal to the price of water in some parts of the desert. Gasoline sold at nine gallons for a dollar. Western oil, five cents a quart; Eastern oil, genuine Pennsylvania, ten cents for the medium and fifteen cents for the heavier grades. Was it good oil, you ask? We did not try any, so we cannot vouch for the quality.

Los Angeles at last. Home was still twenty-five miles away, enough traffic to go through to use up an extra gallon of gasoline.

Familiar scenes passed on every side. Here was a brick kiln, there a pottery shop, yonder a school building that hadn't changed in the least during the two odd years of absence. Los Angeles, metropolis of the Pacific Southwest, had grown during the absence—so the census and newspapers proudly proclaimed.

Main Street, yes, where was it? The most direct way to San Pedro and the Harbor District from Los Angeles is via Main Street.

Sonora Town, where the Mexican element of the population lives, "Little Italy" and Chinatown, its next door neighbor, are bunched together around the old Spanish Plaza.

We went down Alameda Street, out of the way of the traffic worries of the retail business district, past musty old red brick buildings that served as warehouses and wholesale supply houses.

Standing outlined in the midst of the buildings is the new City Hall of spotless white rock. At its summit is a beacon, called the Lindbergh light, for use as a signal for aviators.

At Fifteenth and Alameda Streets we turned into Avalon Boulevard. Twenty-five miles more and I would be home again. It was shortly after noon, the sun was shining brightly and "Bouncing Betty" had been behaving wonderfully well. Maybe she had behaved too well, or thought she had, because while we were gazing at the scenery along the street something under the hood went: "twing, bong, bang, twish-h-h-h-h," and at the same instant I saw something c me out from under the hood and go sailing across the street in the manner of a boomerang.

We halted the car and sure enough there was trouble ahead of us. One fan blade had broken off and had been carried across the street some place. We did not bother to hunt for the missing piece, since we did not have use for it anyway. We were dressed in our best clothes and we spent fifteen minutes fixing the fan, using about ten of the fifteen minutes in an endeavor to keep our clothes and hands clean.

Then we were off again, but with a great deal of mistrust toward our chariot for having betrayed us so close to our destination.

At the vicinity of 35th Street stands William Wrigley's million-dollar baseball stadium, the home of the Los Angeles angels, and the highest priced professional baseball field in the West at the time it was erected. It was under the influence of Billy Wrigley that the City Council decided to change the name of South Park Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, because the terminus of the boulevard is the Catalina Island steamship dock. The Wrigley interests own and operate the famous island resort, Santa Catalina Island.

Avalon Bouleward, where it crosses the road leading to Compton, connects with the newly opened drive to Wilmington, its terminus. Here the road suddenly changes into a double highway, with one-way traffic and huge steel electric power towers in the empty space separating the two lanes. This new concrete highway was wide enough for three rows of cars on each side, and so smooth and solid that we could feel the weakened joints of "Bouncing Betty" rubbing against each other.

Mile after mile of the highway sped under us and soon we were in Wilmington, "the heart of the Harbor District," where seamen, stevedores and section hands congregate, each at their respective tasks. Then, a quarter-mile beyond the main business district, looming up above the sky line, were the stream lines of steamers flying their house flags and the banners of Uncle Sam and many foreign lands.

How can one resist the lure of the salt water after having been on it? Driving up to the dock, where only a few years before I used to labor and sweat with the rest of the men, we found the luncheon hour in full sway. The same old world with the same men and new faces, the same background, what was worse, the same work existed. Taking my appearance as a matter of fact, one foreman, a hard-boiled slave-driver, for whom I often had labored in the past, saw me and only gave me a curt nod of his head. Apparently, I was not a person of much importance in that part of the world.

Taking the road that led to the home town we were halted by detour signs, as while hurring to go over the shortest road to San Pedro. Out in the West Basin, lying in full view was the white hulk of the ill-fated ocean liner "City of Honolulu," gutted by fire as she lay at anchor in Honolulu Harbor. We were in a hurry and did not stop to look her over. Once, not so many years before, in fact only the summer before I first registered at Gallaudet, she was in her prime and I was a member of her crew. Happy, rollicking and jolly, we members of her crew never dreamed that she would some day become a thing of the past, tied up to rot in shallow water. On the hillside, almost opposite to the ill-fated steamer, is a large petroleum refinery, one of the best equipped in the state, operated by the Union Oil Company of California. Tanks, condensers and smokestacks and various other apparatus are massed within the strong steel fence which encloses the property.

After making the detour, we found that we would have to go several miles extra on account of the closed road. But the second road proved to be another new improvement, a road six lanes wide, which permitted all the speed anyone cared to use. New asphalt paving, with a roadbed so straight that you could let your hands slip off the wheel and go to sleep and upon awaking still find your car on the road.

There was no hurry to reach my home. Unlike most of the other boys who would have first of all run back into mother's apron strings, I took Bill around the town to see the improvements that had been put in since my departure. The harbor appeared to be the same. The Pacific Fleet sailors were still strutting around town, looking for new girl friends. The newsboys still included most of my old friends. Things were about the same, except that a few merchants had larger quarters. The high school was still the same old school. New electric lights had been erected in the athletic field to enable night sports, especially baseball. After going a few miles around town we were ready for our final purpose—go home.

Journey's end:—We halted on the side of the house and quietly went through the rear fence into the yard, where we explored everything. There were still some rabbits and much of my old junk in various places. In the house we went into my old bedroom. The same room, unexpectedly unusual this time, for everything was as I had left it, except for new paper, a new bedstead, new bureau and a new occupant. You've guessed it, the room had a feminine touch—and my sister was using it.

In the kitchen, quietly talking among themselves, we descended upon ma and pa. That is it, "Maw" and "Paw." What happened when they saw us is now history. The time was 2:30 P.M.

California and home at last. Bill was having his first taste of Southern California sunshine. Exactly what we did that Saturday afternoon and evening has long been forgetten.

During the next two weeks we did our very best to clean the table at meals and make good our boast, "hold the table for two hungry boys," without very well succeeding. Lovers of fresh fruit may profit by becoming residents of Southern California. Bill found this fact out the first day. Not in every part of this great land of ours can you obtain the same variety of fruits and vegetables you find so plentiful in Southern California, nor as cheap.

On Sunday afternoon, the next day, we went up in the Palos Verdes Hills around the beautiful scenic ocean drive. Far out in the Pacific we could see the cliffs of Santa Catalina Island, about thirty miles away. Hazy blue sky and dark blue water outlined the dim cliffs of the famous ocean resort. On a clear day the normal naked eye can see the island cliffs. The Royal Palms golf course, which is said to have no rival in America or Scotland, where some of the long drivers are able to drive the ball over the cliff into the ocean below, presented a nice picture with its army of players and caddies.

Further along near Point Vincente, where a government lighthouse is located, George Young came ashore on his historic Catalina Island to the Mainland swim five years ago. Those were the days when English Channel swimming was the style, but William Wrigley's attempt to make this swim an annual swimming carnival has long since been forgotten.

All along the road we met hundreds of pleasure cars, loaded with the whole family, out for a Sunday afternoon drive and airing. At one juncture we halted long enough to visit a new house that was open for inspection. Located on one acre of ground the ten or fifteen-room (we have forgotten the exact number) two-story house of white stucco of Spanish style made a great impression on our minds. Here was a home that could hardly be rivaled in the East.

Located on a rising knoll one could look far out at sea from it. The red tile roof made a fine contrast with the white walls. Inside was a bathroom for every bedroom and cedarwood-lined closets of large size. Spic and span, the title and deed to this fine home could be obtained for only $20,000. That this was really a fine home, there was no doubt, but that we ever could buy it was a different matter.

(To be continued)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

William McGovern's post office hockey team defeated the Canada Wire Company's team on March 9th, in the elimination series of the commercial section of the Toronto Hockey League.

On Sunday, March 6th, little Stanley, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Bowman, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs at his home and cut a deep gash in his forehead, that required several stitches to close, but Stanley is again frolicking around as usual.

Our Women's Association held its March meeting on the 10th, and the chief gist thrashed out was in regard to the serving of meals at our Bible Conference on Good Friday, Saturday, and Easter Sunday, at 5:30 P.M., in the gymnasium below.

The other day Mesdames R. M. Thomas and Harry Mason journeyed down to Birch Cliffe, where they had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, and late in the evening their host and hostess brought them home in their beautiful Durant.

A very jolly bunch of friends invaded "Mora Glen" on March 12th, and spent a very pleasant evening in card playing and other games, and before dispersing, towards midnight, they were treated to delicious refreshments by the hostess. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul and daughter, Jean, Misses Annabel Thomson, Gwendoline Egginton, and Ethel Griffith, and Messrs. David Lawrence and Alfred Penprase.

Now that the National Hockey schedule is narrowing down, the crowds that go to witness these exciting games at the Maple Leaf Gardens are "jamming masses of humanity," and many of our deaf friends are in them. At the Maple Leafs *vs.* Boston Bruins game on March 12th, a large sprinkling of our deaf friends turned out to cheer the home boys. And cheered their boys, but not in vain, for the Maple Leafs won out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell motored down to the latter's old home at Belleville a short time ago, where they spent a very pleasant week-end, but on the return journey had an exciting time on the icy road near Port Hope. Their car zig-zagged from side to side, and Mrs. Bell was beginning to realize the world was up with her, but her hubby remained cool at the piloting wheel and drove through to safety.

When the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, of England, and his daughter were in this city lately on a short visit, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott, the well-known and well-liked parents of Mr. Barnard Elliott, now at the Belleville school, who came up from our Alma Mater especially for this occasion, and to meet his uncle, Mr. Clarence Elliott, a member of the Churchill party. At this pleasant reception, three other deaf friends were signally honored with invitations to meet this distinguished English statesman, and they were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell and Mrs. Francis P. Rooney.

But for the timely presence of Mrs. Lionel Bell, she and her husband might have had their car stolen. The other day when Mr. Bell was at work, a couple of men, thinking there was nobody at the Bell home, drove up to the garage and began operations on the locked door in an attempt to swipe the car within. They had forced the door and were about to "fire up" the car when Mrs. Bell, who had been in another part of the house, suddenly appeared at the door, and when the intended thieves saw they were being watched, instantly dropped operations, made a lightning dash for their own car, and were soon out of sight. Mrs. Bell, who was unable to get the number of their car, went out and locked the door again, and kept an eye on the garage until her husband returned from work, when she told him what had happened. Without delay Mr. Bell reported the attempted robbery to the Scarboro Township police, who made a vigorous search for the scamps, but so far they have not been apprehended. But for Mrs. Bell's timely appearance, she and her hubby would now be mourning the loss of their valuable car.

We understand Mr. and Mrs. Emerys J. Crocker had relatives up from Oshawa, whom they entertained on Sunday, March 13th.

While at her work the other day, Miss Pearl Hermon accidentally slipped and fell down two flights of a stairway, receiving a nasty scrape on the forefront of one leg. However, she went to work, despite much pain, but when her leg began to swell she was sent home to rest it up and give it closer attention, less infection should set in. On March 13th, she went down to Oshawa to rest up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, made a very deep impression on the large crowd that turned out to his service here on March 6th. With all his force of gesture and slowness of motion, Mr. Gleadow expounded his sermon on the mind of our Lord in the fullest detail, pointing out the meaning of the sixteenth verse of I. Corinthians, chapter two. If we could only understand the true mind of our Redeemer this world would be on a far better and purer understanding. The Misses Annabel Thomson and Mary Harris very charmingly rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee," that held all at attention.

The Frats held another benefit social at their headquarters, on March 12th, and though the turnout was rather slim, all present report having a good time.

We are pleased to report that Miss Gladys Blais and her sister, Ethel, who have been laid up with a severe attack of the flu, are up and around again.

Speed and harmony again marked the proceedings at the March meeting of our Board of Trustees, on the 7th. Treasurer Harris was again able to present a golden egg in the way of finance, showing a clear profit of over three hundred dollars for February. Mr. Charles Eliott gave out what alterations and repairs he was giving our library. Our outside missions are still flourishing, and will be extended to a wider scope ere long.

Platform Convenor Grooms has everything ready for our Bible Conference.

H. W. Roberts suggested that our leading outside mission stations be asked to hold Holy Communion services periodically as we do, and if they have no efficient interpreter, Mrs. Byrne or Mrs. Ernest Peterkin be sent out to assist them, and such a plan was not only cordially approved, but will be fostered should our outsiders desire such a measure to function.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

We are pleased to report that, at this writing, Mrs. A. Martin is slowly gaining in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassler, of Hesson, motored over to Elmira and picking up Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, continued on to this city to attend Mrs. Moynihan's birthday party on March 5th.

Another daughter has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, of Galt, having come into this life towards the end of February.

Mr. Gordon Meyer drove Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan down to Brantford on March 6th, and arrived in time to attend Mr. Howard Lloyd's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Afterwards they were invited to the birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgart's married daughter on St. Paul Avenue. Only the Baumgart family were there besides these two Kitchener guests.

Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan was tendered a very complimentary party on March 3d, by her good hearing friend, Mrs. Brown, at the latter's home, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

In return for the many tokens of kindness which her friends, both deaf and hearing, having been extending to her in the past few months, Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan decided to show her deep appreciation in some tangible form, so arranged to give two parties. One was held for her hearing friends, and was pulled off under most favorable auspices on March 4th. A goodly number were on hand to do honor to their hostess. They presented Mrs. Moynihan with many beautiful and useful gifts—from silk cushions to silk wearing apparel. A large and lovely bouquet of sweet-smelling daffodils and carnations was given her by her daughter, Beverly. Also a lovely Koehler Chestereld suite from her sister, brother and guardian.

On the following evening the second party was given for her deaf friends, who came in droves, and made Mrs. Moynihan's natal day a memorable one by presenting her with a very costly Sheaffer's fountain pen of a lady's style, with a ring at the top end so as to wear it all the time, and it was just what she wanted. Mr. Newton Black made the presentation, and in his becoming style, read the address to Mrs. Moynihan, on behalf of her friends then assembled. Though taken aback on both occasions in regard to the gifts, Mrs. Moynihan made very suitable and appreciative replies, warmly thanking the kind donors for their unexpected gifts. She would have had both parties held together, were it not for the small space in her living apartment.

Mr. Allan Nahrgang, who is now working from midnight to breakfast time for his company, recently sent a little cash to his son, Wallace, now at the Belleville school, and Wallace put it to good use by getting up a birthday party and inviting his classmates to share in the good time.

While here recently, Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr., took her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, out to Freeport to see Mrs. William Hagen, whom they found doing well.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Miss Susie Sheritt, accompanied by her parents and her uncle and aunt, visited the Middletons here a short time ago. Susie contemplates visiting the Bowen sisters in Toronto at Easter, and taking in the Bible Conference.

After spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, Mr. William Brown left on March 1st to join his wife and family at his sister's home near Waldemar, where they have been sojourning since last November. Mr. Brown is in hopes of getting work near Palgrave soon.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was on the eve of leaving for Toronto with a couple of friends on March 12th, to attend the professional hockey game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins, when a terrible snowstorm ensued that put the highways under several feet of the beautiful, and motoring out of the picture for the time being. Toronto won by 5 to 2.

PORT HURON POINTERS

Mrs. Adolph Kresin was down in Detroit for a short visit lately, and while there gave Mrs. Horace Waters and her mother, Mrs. Sawhill, a pleasant call. Mrs. Kresin also visited Mrs. John Berry in Royal Oak, as well as Mrs. Alice Ladley Hall, whom she found slowly improving after her painful auto accident last December.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kresin is now working in the office of the Bell Telephone Company as a "hello girl," at Bay City, Mich. She frequently goes to deaf parties in company with Mrs. Speers.

Mr. A. Kresin is now taking life easy, as he has been retired from the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, for which he had been working for many years, with honor. He and Mrs. Kresin have been given passes on this line for life, entitling them to go where they please.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beach, of Flint, Mich., had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. A. Kresin, of this city, who reports having had a very enjoyable time.

From February 27th to March 1st, Mrs. Adolph Kresin was with her daughter in Bay City, Mich., and in the meantime attended a gala party at the home of "Cholly" Lawrence. Also a surprise party, which the deaf sprang on Mr. L. Lynch in honor of his natal day. Be it said, Mr. Lynch was born in Montreal, but came to Michigan when eight years old. He operates his own barber shop in Bay City, and does a thriving business, notwithstanding the general depression.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mr. Jontie Henderson is still on the idle list, but puts in much of his time doing odd things around his home. Of course he is duplicating a "Beatty Nesbit" as regards size.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, were in this city lately, visiting the latter's parents, and called on the Hendersons while here.

Mr. Frank Henderson, brother of our own Jontie, and well known among the deaf, was quietly married on January 27th last to Mrs. Kate Mallon, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. The ceremony took place in Lambeth, near London, and the couple then left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They are now living very happily at Talbotville, five miles west of St. Thomas, Ont.

The Wark family, of Wyoming, are real well and have been up to this city on several occasions during the past winter, being able to take advantage of the mild weather that has prevailed throughout, making it quite ideal for motoring.

The deaf throughout this district are patiently waiting for the opening of our mission in this city on May 15th next, when Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, is expected to come and give us an address, in his usual pleasing and vivid way. Our mission has been dormant since last fall.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Thelma Shier, of Govan, Sask., who is deaf, spent a few days recently with her deaf friends in Regina and Pilot Butte, Sask., and enjoyed herself to the limit. Thelma would be glad to have any of her deaf friends visit her in Govan. She often met Mr. Stanley Nurse, now of Toronto, Ont., when he lived in Govan, and also met his sister, Miss Ethel Nurse, when she was visiting him here. Miss Nurse is the charming daughter of the late William Nurse, and is now a teacher at the Belleville School, where her illustrious father labored in the cause of the deaf for many years.

Miss Helen A. Middleton crossed over to Niagara Falls, N. Y., on March 11th, in response to an invitation to take tea with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hallett, and afterwards they all spent a lovely evening together.

A short time ago, the father of Mr. Reginald Garner of Montreal, who is an officer in the Metropolitan Police Force of London, England, cabled the Montreal police to find his son, Reggie, whose latest address his father did not know, and tell him that his mother had passed away. Reggie was found, and the message of sorrow delivered to him, but we have not heard if he left for "ole" London, but presume he has gone over the pond.

Mrs. Charles Gilleland, of Oakville, passed away on March 13th, at her home in that town, in her eightieth year. She was the beloved mother of our late Annie Milvelney Gilleland Koehler, first wife of Mr. Louis Koehler of Detroit, then of New Hamburg, Ont. When at the Belleville School, the late Mrs. Koehler was one of the most beloved and best looking maidens of that time. The late Mrs. Gilleland was a woman of great culture and kindness of heart and known to a great many of the deaf, who will regret her demise.

HERBERT ROBERTS.

TO LET—3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in new one-family house, to refined couple. $30 a month. Free use of gas and electricity. Special concessions. All modern conveniences. References required. Mrs. Lillian Lutfy, 1747 East 31st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 3t—12

Deaf—and also Blind

Work for the blind-deaf is to be established on a national scale.

Two young women, one a welfare worker for the blind, herself with impaired vision; the other a writer and research worker totally deaf have, spent seven years in collecting information about the deaf-blind. Their research was endorsed by the American Foundation for the Blind and by the American Association to Promote The teaching of Speech to the Deaf; and in June, 1930, the latter organization published their book. *Those in the Dark Silence*, by Corinne Rocheleau and Rebecca Mack.

On December 30, 1931, a joint committee meeting was held at the Volta Bureau, and plans were worked out for the participation of each organization. The program includes the following:—

1. A legislative campaign undertaken by the Foundation for the Blind. This includes state legislation to provide proper care and training for all the deaf-blind with the proviso that this care and train may be administered, when advisable in school or institutions outside the borders of the states making the provision. This will insure the education of children who are totally or partially blind-deaf according to their individual requirements.

2. Individual case work by the Federation for the Hard of Hearing, through its local organizations, or through field workers representing the Foundation for the Blind. Regular personal visits to the homes of deaf-blind adults will be made, or some regular communication with them established, to make sure that they do not staguate, but have someone to take an interest in their welfare. The ultimate object is to provide for them, when needed, such requirements as the following: (1) the necessities of life; (2) lessons in braille, in typewriting, in speech reading, in finger spelling, or other modes of communication; (3) lessons to fill the gaps in their general education; (4) lessons in handicraft or trades; (5) regular employment when possible; (6) help in finding markets for their work, when it is of good quality; (7) friends to devote a certain time, regularly, to their recreational needs; (8) reading matter in the special embossed print with which they are familiar; (9) hearing aids when usable; (10) medical or financial assistance.)

Analysis and classification of data and careful keeping of records. This will be done by the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf through its headquarters, the Volta Bureau, 1537 35th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Members of the Volta Bureau staff are aleady at work upon the data secured by Misses Mack and Rocheleau and are handling correspondence and reports in connection with follow-ups.

Jersey City, N.J.

A St. Patrick's party was given to the members of the Clover Girls Club and gentlemen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dixion. The table was beautifully decorated in a green and gold color scheme.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, for which prizes were given. Supper was served, and an enyoyable evening was had by all.

The members are Misses Jessie Casterline, Marie Lotz, Margaret Klein, Goldie Aaronson, Florence Roop, Ida De Laura, Mrs. Ida Blake, Mrs. Lenhoff and Mrs. Harry E. Dixon.

A card party will be held on Saturday evening, April 16th, at 8 o'clock, in the Hoboken Silent Club Room, Hoboken, N. J., opposite Lackawanna ferry boat house.

Miss Ethel Collins, of Barnegat, N. J., has returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Glynn in Jersey City.

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Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

VARIETY
MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
For the benefit of the Church Relief Fund
Auspices of the MEN'S CLUB of St. Ann's Church
ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE
511 West 148th Street
Saturday, April 2, 1932
Afternoon at 2—Evening at 8:15

There will be a variety of reels that will interest everybody. A Ben Turpin comedy and "Felix the Cat" animated cartoon will be shown. Of special mention is a picture of the late Prof. W. G. Jones in his recitation of "The Preacher and His Monkey."

Admission, - - 35 cents
Special matinee at two o'clock. Children half-price.

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life . . .
Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65
Absolutely safe investment.
No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.
Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.
PLAY SAFE
mail this coupon now
MARCUS L. KENNER, *Agent*
114 West 27th Street, New York
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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Joseph Worzel, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Clerc Literary Association
Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; William H. Lipsett, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, Sec'y, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph L. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
February 27—"Leap Year Ballon." Mrs. Ida Klopsch.
March 26—Lecture. Mr. C. Terry.
April 23—Bunco and Old-Fashioned Games, Miss Sadie Laverty.
May 28—"Poverty Party." Emma Schnakenberg.
June 11—Gallaudet. Mrs. H. Leibsohn.
October 29—Hallowe'en Party. Miss Avis Allen.
November 26—Free Social. Miss Williams
December 17—Christmas Festival.
MRS. WEISENSTEIN, *Chairman*

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
4802 Broadway
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Out-of-town visitors are welcome.
Business meetings—First Saturdays.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.
Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month Visitors always welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
THIRD ANNUAL
MASQUERADE BALL
under auspices of
Paterson Silent Social Club
to be held at
ST. BONIFACE HALL
Main and Slater Streets, Paterson, N. J.
Saturday Evening, April 30, 1932
at eight o'clock
MUSIC BY SAAL'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Admission, - - - 50 Cents
Directions.—From Newark, take the trolley car No. 17 at Public Service Terminal and get off at Main and Slater Streets. From New York take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Streets. Walk up Main Street to the Hall or take Erie R. R. and get off at Paterson. Walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the hall.
COMMITTEE.—Mr. Nightingale, *Chairman*, Messrs. Bennett, Newcomer, Grant and Battersby.

FOURTH ANNUAL
CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL
SPECIAL FEATURE—"Bunny Weiner. (10 years old) In person—Mirror Radio Dancer
Under the auspices of
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf
(Incorporated)
PROCEEDS TO THE BENEFIT of the PASSOVER FUND
To be held at
HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING
HOPKINSON and SUTTER AVENUES
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Directions.—Take 7th Avenue, New Lots Avenue or Lexington Avenue subway to Utica Avenue Station, take Pitkin Avenue bus to Hopkinson Avenue, walk one block; or to Rockaway Avenue Station, walk four blocks.
Saturday Eve., April 9th, 1932
at 8 o'clock
Tickets, 50 Cents — At Door, 75 Cents
COMMITTEE.—Charles H. Klein, Chairman; Samuel Leibman, Vice-Chairman; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Abrams, Treasurer; L. Kutner, I. Pincus, Alex Goldfogle, Mrs. Michael Auerbach.

Bunco Party
under auspices of
New York Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee
Sick and Disability Association
to be held at
Brooklyn Prop Gym
1150 Carroll Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Between Nostrand and Rogers Aves.
Saturday, April 23, 1932
Doors open 8 P.M. Games start 8:45 P.M.
Tickets, 50 cents
Prizes for Players and Non-players
Directions.—Ocean or Nostrand Ave. trolleys to Carroll St.; I. R. T. subway (Flatbush Ave.) to President St., walk one block to Carroll St.

"DON'T FORGET THIS DATE"
Strawberry Festival
of the
Bronx Division No. 92
N. F. S. D.
To be held
Sat. Eve. April 23, 1932
in the small ball room at the
IRVING PLAZA
15th Street and Irving Place,
New York City
Valuable prizes to winners of competitive games. $5 in gold to the most popular deaf couple in Greater New York.
General Admission, 50 Cents
Refreshments Served
Proceeds to go to our unemployment fund.
ALFRED EDERHEIMER, *Chairman*

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Beginning at ages 50, 55, 60, 65
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From $1,000 to $25,000 Cash
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Residence: 1466 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Ye Olde Fashioned Barn Dance
Auspices
Deaf-Mutes' Union League
143 West 125th Street, New York City
Saturday, April 9, 1932
at 8 P.M.
MUSIC
Cash Prizes for Funniest Costumes
GAMES EATS
FUN GALORE
Admission, 50 Cents
Little Coney Island Sat., May 21st
Strawberry Festival and Dance Sat., June 18th
Hallowe'en Party Sat., Oct. 29th
Thanksgiving Dance Wed., Nov. 23d
LESTER COHEN, *Chairman.*

DON'T FORGET THE
St. Patrick's Dance
of
K. L. D.
at
JOHNSON BUILDING
8 Nevins Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
on
Saturday, March 26, 1932
At 8:00 P.M.
35c at Door

Reserved for Picnic
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
August 27, 1932

RESERVED
Vaudeville Entertainment
at St. Ann's Guild Hall
April 16th, 1932

May 30th—Reserved
for the
Bus Ride to Gallaudet Home
(Particulars later)